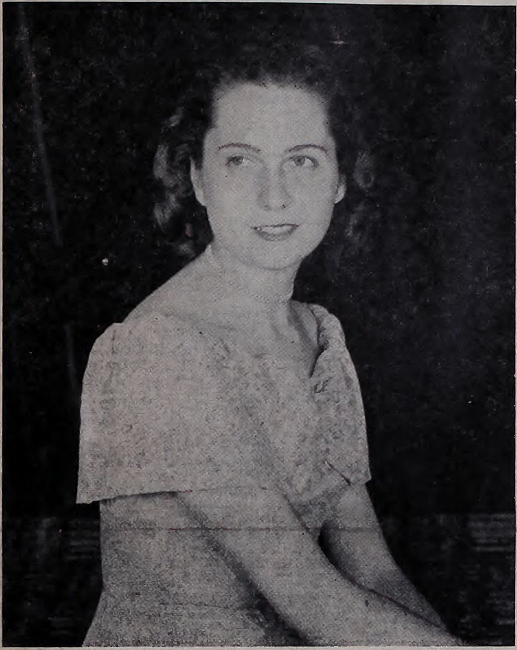
SPECIAL HOMECOMING ISSUE

Wartburg Trumpet

Volume 17 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, October 27, 1951 Number 7

WELCOME, FORMER STUDENTS

Queen Jean Awaits Coronation



—Photo by Bill Johnson

Jean Winnie, Homecoming Queen

Ceremonies Set For This Afternoon During Homecoming Game Halftime

By Regina Welsch

Queen Jean I and the four lovely members of her court were officially presented to 1951 Homecomers at last night's Kastle Kapers.

The 16th regent will be crowned between halves of this afternoon's football game by Lucy Wenzler, 1950 first lady. Surrounding Jean will be Betty Boebel, Danforth, Ill., senior; Ruth Meyer, Strawberry Point, senior; Toni Siefkes, junior from Waterloo, and Betty von Fischer, junior from Springfield, Minn.

'Like Being Cinderella.'

Smiling sweetly and still a trifle bewildered, Jean, who lives in Wausau, Wis., revealed, "It's almost like being Cinderella. This summer I operated a root beer stand back home, and now look what has happened. I really can't express my joy."

Jean, a tall, dark-haired, dark-eyed senior, transferred to Wartburg three years ago after a semester at the Wisconsin university extension school in Wausau. Pursuing a bachelor of science degree in education, her goal is kindergarten teaching.

Active In Extracurriculars.

Jean's quiet laughter and pleasing personality have firmly established her on the Wartburg campus. Though president of Pi Sigma, Jean also finds time and talent enough for Music Appreciation club, Future Teachers, Wartburg choir and considerable solo work. Station KWAR claims the queen as one of its favorite story tellers on "Tot Time."

As official guest of honor at tonight's banquet, Queen Jean will give a short talk in connection with her duties as regent. Tomorrow afternoon, following the Longines Symphonette concert, the queen's reception will be held from 5 to 6 p.m.

Project To Be Chosen At Convocation Thurs.

Final election to decide this semester's student body project will be held next Thursday, Nov. 1, during convocation, it was announced this week by Russ Comnick, chairman of the drive.

Proposed projects which will appear on the ballot are an outside bulletin board, billboard signs, mission advance, world student service fund, new practice piano for Old Main, black curtains for the gym movies, new helmets for the football team and assistance to Wartburg's development fund.

For First Time Band, Choirs Unite

For the first time in history, Wartburg's three major musical organizations will combine efforts in one mass number, when Wartburg choir, Wartburg band and Castle Singers join hands tomorrow afternoon during dedication of the Luther hall wing.

A special arrangement of "God of Our Fathers" will be sung by the two choirs with band accompaniment. Edfield Odegard, instrumental music head, will direct the group of one hundred fifty musicians.

Game, Banquet Top Coming Highlights

Activities remaining on the 1951 Homecoming calendar reach a high point today when the Knights tangle with Luther's Norsemen at 2 p.m. on the municipal field. Jean Winnie, 1951 Homecoming queen, will be crowned during halftime.

Homecoming banquet, to be served in St. Paul's parish hall at 6:30 p.m., features the Rev. Eugene Leschensky, 1938 graduate, now a pastor in Cedarburg, Wis. Herman Diers, class of 1949, will emcee the affair.

Sunday worshipers at St. Paul's will hear Dr. Henry F. Schuh, president of the American Lutheran church, speak on a Homecoming theme at 8 and 10:45 a.m. Wartburg choir will make its first official appearance of the year at the 10:45 service.

At 1:30 p.m. Dr. William Young will officiate at dedicatory services for the Luther hall addition and President C. H. Becker's new home.

Open house in all dormitories and other campus buildings will be observed Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. Judging of rooms was completed today during the open house period from 9 to 11 a.m. Prizes of $3, $2 and $1 will be awarded the three best rooms in the men's dorms. Similar prizes will go to top rooms in Wartburg hall.

Longines Symphonette will appear in concert at the Knights gymnasium tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. Immediately following the concert a reception for the Homecoming queen and her court will be held in Wartburg hall lounge.

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, Oct. 28

8 a.m. — Divine worship, St. Paul's, Dr. Henry F. Schuh

9-10:30 a.m. — Alpha Phi Gamma breakfast, 104½ Fourth street S.W.

9:10 a.m. — Discussion groups, St. Paul's parish house

10:45 a.m. — Divine worship, St. Paul's, Dr. Henry F. Schuh

1:30 p.m. — Dedication of Luther hall addition and President Becker's house, Dr. William Young

3:30 p.m. — Artist Series, Longines Symphonette

5 p.m. — Queen's reception

Monday, Oct. 29

6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Dr. T. G. Braun from New Guinea

7:15 p.m. — TRUMPET, room 20

Tuesday, Oct. 30

10 a.m. — Convo, the Rev. Emil F. Wendt, "The Fascinating Challenge of Chrstian Service," also Dr. Theo. Braun, "Greetings from New Guinea"

6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Dr. C. H. Becker

Wednesday, Oct. 31

6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Dr. C. H. Becker

8 p.m. — Wartburg Players, "Comedy of Errors," Little Theater

Thursday, Nov. 1

10 a.m. — Convo, George Westby, "Human Interest Stories from Social Service"

6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Dr. C. H. Becker

8 p.m. — Wartburg Players, "Comedy of Errors," Little Theater

Friday, Nov. 2

6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Marvin Rothfusz

8 p.m. — Football, Wayne, Neb., here

Dr. Becker To Speak

Dr. C. H. Becker, president of Wartburg college, will speak three nights at chapel this week, presenting the theme "Abiding Values." The topics will be "A Faith to Live By," "Light on the Way" and "The Greatest of These."

Regent Poses With Royal Court

—Photo by Bill Johnson

Presenting her royal court is Queen Jean, center. Ladies of the court are, left to right, Betty Boebel, senior; Carolyn Siefkes, junior; Ruth Meyer, senior, and Betty von Fischer, junior.

And Now The Future

Destiny Unlimited! A college, wide-awake and preparing for the future, faces a great challenge. It will be up to Wartburg students and Wartburg alumni to meet this challenge. Preparing for a centennial year, this college has met a second step of progress and is determined for a third.

With the completion of the Knights gym in 1949, a first step was taken toward the meeting of an enlargement program. This year, the second step, the dedication of an addition to Luther hall, fulfilled another part of the far-sighted dream. Now Wartburg looks forward to the building of a new women's dormitory.

Perhaps it is the last pausing sunshine catching the beauty of the campus. Or maybe the final words of the loyalty song drifting across the field after a football game. It might be hearing Wartburg choir sing again. But all of them bring back the memories of the days before yesterday, when other freshmen donned their green. Or when the orange-clad football squad tore the victory flag from some one else's hands. Perhaps when the white-striped silken choir gowns were worn by someone else. All these are memories of a great past.

Now the future stands before us. And there, on the threshold of a great year for Wartburg, we pause to throw the challenging glove and know this is the year that decides. Can we accomplish the growth that means success? There is no question, for every heart knows the answer. Destiny Unlimited! More than that, an Unlimited amount of Destiny.

WORLD-WINDS

By Don Groskreutz

Why, Harry, Why?

Among the basic principles that bolster our American democracy are the ideals of religious freedom and separation of church and state. We Americans have justly prided ourselves in the fact that all of our citizens may worship as their consciences direct, and that no one church has gained such poltical power as will permit it to infringe in any way upon this basic freedom.

Last week, however, our own President Harry Truman, chronically forgetful of principle, chose to overlook all this. His appointment of Mark Clark as United States ambassador to the papacy in Rome is about as curiously illogical as is his flat refusal to cooperate with the Senate Un-American Activities investigations.

When a nation sends an ambassador to another government, it recognizes that this government is a separate political entity with sovereign right to rule in accordance with the limits of international law all those who give allegiance to it. There are today about 26 million Roman Catholics in the United States. To whom do they owe first political allegiance, to our federal government or to the pope?

The Vatican has never surrendered its age-old claim that the pope is the supreme authority in all spiritual questions among the membership of the Roman church. And it still claims that where temporal and spiritual authority overlap, it is the pope's spiritual authority that must prevail. Now, there can be found in every political issue a Christian ethical issue with its spiritual implications, so that a separate government tends to become secondary to the authority of Rome. Hence, the papacy becomes primary, and the United States government secondary to the devout Catholic.

One wonders what could have been the motive behind Truman's decision. He justified himself by saying that the Catholic church is a most powerful opponent of communism. Granted. But are the political advantages gained through diplomatic recognition of the Vatican worth paying the price of our basic American freedoms? Where there is no freedom of religion, there is no real freedom of speech. When speech is restricted, freedom of the press is on the way out. Italy and Spain aptly exemplify this.

Truman may also have moved as he did to gain a technical advantage in the coming election. He may have reasoned that to 26 million American Catholics his recognition of the Vatican would be extremely important. Several millions of Catholic votes, then, are to back the administration that sent Mark Clark as ambassador to the Vatican. The Missourian may likewise have figured that the vast majority of the remaining voting Americans are indifferent to the issue. That he may be right is both plausible and discouraging.

One prediction is here ventured. The Republican party will not make an issue of this. It won't feel it can afford to. Both sides are too much interested in getting elected to estrange a solid voting bloc numbering several millions.

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WEARY CHAIRMAN

Baisden Still Smiles

AND CALLS IT FUN

By Hank Diers

"I've no hair left, my legs are worn down to my knees, but even if it was a lot of work, it was a lot of fun."

So said Gene Baisden, 1951 Homecoming chairman, this week.

Baisden, a pre-the senior from St. Paul, headed a group which included more than half of the student body preparing this year's alumni welcoming.

Grinning, he remarked, "Everyone was willing to help, faculty, staff, students and my wife."

As he rated this year's Homecoming as the greatest ever, he added, "Thanks to all those who have in any way helped."

* * * * *

Gene Baisden

Four Years In Navy.

Gene didn't attend high school but received his high school diploma through general education development tests. In the Pacific and Atlantic theaters of operations during 1943 to 1947, Baisden gained the rank of signalman second class in the navy. He also worked as a decorator with his father for two and a half years. This probably accounts for his favorite hobby of Swedish design painting.

"My greatest love," said Gene, "is my wife . . . and her cooking."

He confessed to a second love of Wartburg women and a third love of Wartburg. This last summer Gene married a pretty young miss formerly named Lucille Baehmann, from Thiensville, Wis.

'She Finally Caught Me.'

"August 25th was when I stopped running," he added.

Lucy graduated from Wartburg last year and is now employed in the public relations office.

"I like to talk," Gene went on, "but it gets me into trouble sometimes."

A heavy reader, Gene likes to write too. He wants to author stories and books on ethics and religion in life.

"In fact," he explained, "I can't even write a letter without moralizing."

Gene has started to fulfill this ambition with a recent article in "One" magazine.

Studies Come First.

To Gene Baisden, studies and school come first, along with church life. However, participation in extracurricular activities runs a close second. He is a member of World Affairs Forum, Chi Rho, Passavant, Pep club, as well as Castle Tales business manager and a firm supporter of all school activities. He likes to hunt and fish and has publicly threatened to debate with Early-morning-bird-shooter Wilderman about who shot the most fish this last year.

What he thought of Homecoming could be summed up in two words, "Fine workers!"

Then, looking just about the way every Wartburg student pictures him, he said "Their faith in me . . . makes me hope that I have fulfilled the responsibilities which they have placed on me."

And then, grinning again, he added, "Gotta' go see my wife now." Winking, he went on, "Hafta' explain about the piece of cake that's missing."

3 Articles Published By Chaplain Hulme

Three articles by Dr. William E. Hulme, college chaplain, were published recently in nation-wide publications, according to information released this week by the public relations office here.

"The Journal of the American Society for Physical Research" printed in its July, 1951, issue an article entitled, "The Prophet as a Subject for Physical Research." From the personality traits of the Old Testament prophet, Dr. Hulme draws what he calls a reasonable hypothesis that the prophet experienced the powers of extra-sensory perception in his function as mediator between deity and people.

Other articles recently printed include "Our Reformation Heritage," published in "The Pulpit," a publication of the Christian Century foundation. In the "Journal of Pastoral Care" an article entitled "Sacramental Therapy" pointed out the relation between psychology and theology and the need of examining the sacraments of the church in order to understand their true significance.

President Extends Welcome

Greetings and Welcome, Alumni, Former Students, Friends All!

Your coming home means especially much to us at Wartburg this year. We rejoice to know that there are many who, like us, love Wartburg college. We wish to thank you for the part you have had in making possible the southwing addition to Luther hall, the president's new residence and the many other improvements. We are glad to show you the Wartburg college of 1951.

We wish to thank you especially for your assistance in enrolling the largest student body in the history of the college. Without your help it could not have been done. We are endeavoring to give expression to our gratitude by making the best Homecoming ever. A full three-day program has been prepared, climaxing in the divine services on Sunday morning and the dedication of our new buildings on Sunday afternoon.

The Wartburg Knights, under the able leadership of their coaches, Earnie Oppermann, Johansen and Bundgaard, will give their best on the football field this afternoon. We cordially invite you to visit us in our dormitories and be sure to visit at the president's new home.

The last Homecoming in the first century of our history! May it be a time of rejoicing and thanksgiving for you and for us all. Together let us face the future with confidence, with determination and with trust in God our Father.

The Wartburg Family
C. H. Becker, President

Ed. note — As a salute to alumni, we are printing the following letter received this week from former columnist Harold Wienke. It appears exactly as written — undoctored, uncensored and unpaid for.

From — Harold D. Wienke 054169
2nd Lt., USMCR
2nd Training Bn.,
"A" Barracks
Marine Corps Schools
Quantico, Va.

To — The Hot TRUMPET Crew

Greeting:

(Ed. note — Following was a personal note to the staff, together with an explanation of why the remainder of the letter was written in column form.)

—forty winks—

So they sent me away, behind bars — well, WITH bars, to be exact. I was on the Dodge — IN the Dodge, I mean—a nice, shiny, new 1951 Meadowbrook — the influence of affluence. After numerous false starts and false rumors of starts, they'd finally gotten me off to Quantico to work for Uncle Harry, Commissioner of Naval police in the Virginia area.

—forty winks—

Man, those Ohio drivers are nuts! Never saw such SLOW drivers. The climax came when I got caught in a LONG line of cars, doing 30 mph. So pretty soon we came to a sign saying, to wit — SPEED LIMIT 35 M.P.H. I repeat — crazy drivers!!!

—forty winks—

After a pleasant driva on the Pennsy Turnpike, the old Dodge Brothers caromed thru the mountains and we dropped down into Maryland. What exquisitely beautiful country, with the gorgeous wooded hills — the leaves were turning — almost need Ernie Maulwurf to supply adjectives.

—forty winks—

And did duly arrive at D. C., the employer of one-fifth of our citizens, and did leave the car at the outskirts of said fair city — I got lost in Peoria, too — and did take a streetcar and offjumped at Ye Olde Capitol and did look at all the tall buildings and proceeded to the FBI building, wherein was found many interesting things in the guided tour — also a former Wartburg lassie who works there.

Having escaped without being investigated, did again proceed to Capitol, where did with much walking, elevatoring and riding on the quaint little subway car, arriving at Senator Gillette's office for a pass to the Senate gallery and did get said pass, and back topside for a brief listen while our solons did haggle of whether Kentucky should or should not have a roving judge. Both our senators were absent and did show up just in time to vote "nay" on the proposition that said state should lose said judge. But, alack, the poor man lost his job, anyway.

Prof. Ottersberg should note that his former devoted pupil did thus spend his time, rather than in a pub. And so did drew late and I did proceed enroute to Quantico.

—forty winks—

Have received special permission from Commandant Cates to sign up immediately — for a period of 20 years — all those people who were so confounded eager to see me gone.

—bye now—

For That Special Occasion Keep Your Clothes Looking Their Best At—

WAVERLY DRESS CLUB

'Bank Job' Farce Creates Big Hubbub

By Ted Hainecken

What might have been the greatest scandal ever to hit the campus of Wartburg college was transformed into a mere farce this week when the "great bonk robbery," os planned by Chris Huber, Wartburg junior, failed to materiolize.

ft all started when Chris began to doodle one day while enduring a kickless history lecture, ond it ended in the local Bremer county courthouse. Huber sketched the diagrom of the First National bank in Woverly, and then devised a plot to strip the vaults oI their wealth.

First, as shown by his plon, he chose a group of his most trusted accomplices, including the DeWeerth boys, "Al" and "Mugsy," from Peoria, Ill., plus the two terrors of North Dakota, "Pretty Boy" Schmitt and "Three-finger" Ziebarth. Then he meticulously outlined the plan of the robbery.

Guns, Tear-Gas Plenned.

A Cadillac was to transport the gang to the front door of the bank — then they would make a sudden rush into the hallowed halls, armed with tommy-guns and teor-gas bombs. After those in the bank were asphyxiated into a stote of numbness, the boys would make off with the cash and skip out the rear of the bank to a waiting meat-wagon, on which they would make a successful getaway.

Meanwhile Ziebarth was given the duty of disposing oI the local squad car. This was to be done in a most effective and thorough manner — with a hand grenade. The only detail that Huber forgot was the source of his imposing armory. He failed to know the methods of procuring a grenade and machine guns. The job was dated for Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 9 a.m.

Sketch Travols Far.

When the bell rang and Huber drowsily wandered on to his next class, he soon forgot all his criminal ideas. But — and this is what did the damage — he neglected his blueprint, and some unidentified hero spied it and rushed it to the authorities, from where it found its way into the hands nf the sheriff and state authorities.

That was two weeks ago. During the period between the discovery of the deadly paper to the time the scandal broke, careful plans were set by the police to foil the impending debacle. Finally, at 10 p.m. Tuesday evening, the case broke. Huber was taken to the courthouse and queried under the hot lights of the grilling room.

Huber Glves Answers.

Following is an approximate account of the questioning, as celated by Huber himself:

"What's your name?"
"Chris Lee Huber."
"Where do you live?"
"Grossmann hall."
"Where are you from?"
"Bowdle, South Dakota."
"Been home this year?"
"Once — with Martin Haase."
"Ever been in Eldora, Iowa?"
"Not that f know of."
"How many class cuts you got?"
"f don't know — a few, f guess."
"Do you read many detective stories or see many crime movies?"
"Not especially."
"Were you planning on robbing a bank tomorrow?"
"HUH???"

At length, Chris succeeded in persuading the gendarmes that the whole thing was a figment of his imagination. He signed an apology for the trouble he had caused, and wandered back to Grossmann, overcome with bewilderment and mirth.

Homecoming Breakfast For APG Tomorrow

Tomorrow morning the traditional Homecoming breakfast for members of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, will be held from 9 to 10:30 a.m., at the apartment of the adviser, Miss Margaret Wolff, 104½ Fourth street S.W.

Last Sunday evening after a supper held the same place, five pledges were accepted as full-fledged members in an initiation ceremony. The new members are fvan Amman, Phil Mueller, Jeanette Priebe, seniors, and Ruth Lechner and Regina Welsch, sophomores.

Well, It Makes A Good Story, Anyway!

—Staff Photo by Dick Lynch

Giving their interpretation of what might have gone on in the minds of authorities are Wartburg's phony "Dillingers." Making the imaginary getawey ara, left to right, Ray (Mugsy) DeWeerth, Chris (the boss) Huber, Lloyd (Three-finger) Ziebarth, Al DeWeerth and Art (Lefty) Schmitt. Hubor holds front seat while Ziebarth, carrying violin case, enters the car. Schmitt brings up rear, toting the "loot."

SATURDAY MOURNING

With Hank

.... Nix the Norse ....

Some alumni have been showing up this week-end. My roommate thinks it's Homecoming. Silly boy, f told him; it's just those sem boys trying to take your girl away. But really we like alumni because they all subscribe to the TRUMPET. The sem boys do too. Well, not actually subscribe to it, they read the issues they find in the waste-baskets at Wartburg hall. Those poor sem boys—we realize they don't have money. It costs too much for them to come up here each week-end for them to have anything left.

.... Nix the Norse ....

Speaking of Alumni (They're really pretty good people. They're building a new girls' dorm for us this year.), Dotty Phillips, class of 1948, wrote this for one of the dorm girls:

TD AN UNWED BABY SITTER ...

How can you be so smart
as not to wed
And progeny disperse
Till deys blur red
From infants' endless whine,
And then, sit mine?

This must be an ode, oderwise I wouldn't have been able to print it.

.... Nix the Norse ....

The Den closed this last week-end. Maybe they closed in tribute to how dead it was around here. The sign on the door said, "We are closed," ("Oh," I said, "pulling a Paul Darnauer on us. That much f could tell by myself") "because," it went on, "all the students have gone home." "All?" I said to myself. (Really I said it out loud. f don't want to admit I talk to myself.) "I'm here." f know I don't amount to much. I called the girl friend. "Are you there?" f asked. "Yes," she said. "Aha!" f screamed. "Is anyone else up there?" "Yes," she said. "Hmmmm," f said, "somebody has told an untruth."

Just then Chuck Lutz crept in. He was hungry. He gets his name mentioned every week in this column and still he's hungry. But the Den is closed. Old editors never die, they just starve away.

.... Nix the Norse ....

My roommete want home this last weak-end. He came back. Thet wes too bad because I had rented out his bed that time. He brought his leundry beck with him. That was good because I hed put all my socks in his laundry bag before ho left. Anyway, he brought some food back with him. I know he did beceuse he let me watch him eat it. Ha is really e good guy; ho keeps telling mo so evary day.

.... Nix the Norsa ....

One of the guys, appropriately named "Gunner," started a club. This was only right, since fourth floor girls have a club. This club is for poor boys who have been getting dirty deals from frosh girls. The club has a special emblem. A purple shaft. The P.G.N.S. (Past Gunners, Now Shafted) was a name thought up by a very illiterate member of the TRUMPET staff. I know he is illiterate because he says he doesn't read this rolumn. One of the boys stated after a recent trip to Buena Vista, "f don't mind getting rooked; it was just the 10 bucks it cost me to find out."

.... Nix tha Norsa ....

Do you want to fight? Don't join the army. Instead, go down to Roy's hamburger joint and mention the name "Dusty Rice." This will provoke numerous romments. Head cook and bottle swasher Boorum, will accomodate you by telling you you should five so long to see Dusty Rice get out of Roy's alive. That is, if he ever gets in.

.... Nix the Norse ....

3 Wartburg Musicians Earning While Learning In NE Iowa Schools

Teaching music under contract in fowa high schools this fall are three Wartburg music majors. They are Everett Blobaum, sophomore, and George Gundacker and Lois Becker, seniors.

Practice teaching is not related to this perticular experience. The three music majors are not working under the college education department, and are contracted for the entire year. This on-the-job experience provides earning while learning. All three carry a full load of college studies and activities in addition to their teaching jobs.

Lois Becker teaches vocal music in the Fredericksburg schools each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Readlyn high school this fall hired "Abie" Gundacker for the second consecutive year to teach instrumental and vocal music. "Abie" teaches in the morning each day of the week.

Everett Blobaum took over the reins at Waucoma high left by Art Meyer, a music major who graduated last spring. Each Tuesday Ev gives instumental music lessons and directs the band.

Kodres To Conduct WAF Panel Wed.

Uno Kodres, an Estonian student here, will be chairman at the World Affairs forum meeting Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 7:15 p.m. in Wartburg hall lounge.

"f would like to bring out the actual theories of communism and then show their weeknesses, according to the way f saw it work. Russia occupied our country in 1940, and for one year, until the German invasion, I lived under the Communist regime," explained Uno.

ASIDE WITH SID

Well, here it is Homecoming, and what shocks the poor alumni are in for! Already there have been some sad occurrences. One member of a class of yesteryear started to take his old favorite shortcut across the lawn and ran smack into the new Luther hall addition. Another felt rather bad because the street was closed and he couldn't park his car beside his old favorite tree.

— —

Some of the changes are really wonderful, though. Why, in the old days the poor students had to sit in just one building on rainy days. Now we get to walk from the gym to Old Main to the Little Theater to Luther hall and back again, all the time enjoying the nice fresh air and cool water. Ah, progress — it's wonderful.

— . —

I hope none of the returning elumni will feel the way I did when I went to the homecoming at my old high school this year. I walkad into one of tho rooms and cheerfully greeted my old English teacher.

"Well," she seid, "it's good to see you back. Do you have your absenco slip from tho principal?"

— . —

To help the returnees get around here at the college without too much trouble, f decided to write a few definitions end descriptions, so they wouldn't make many blunders. After all, we've got to realize things have changed a lot in the past few years. Even I can remember when the college boys drove their girls around in model T's — now they drive their wives around in 1951 models.

— . —

Professors may be rerognized by stern features, faraway looks end briefcases. There seems to be quite a fad for briefcases. I suppose it's because they are useful for carrying such things as romic books, red pencils and the mangled bodies of class-cutters.

— . —

Thoro are soma tall, quiat, heavily-set individuels thet should not ba approachad for conversation; these ara buildings. Dur buildings ere quite friendly in othar ways, though. Only the othar day Luther hall tossed its most prominent cement ball down so the students could play catch. Everyone ignorad it, though, so don't ba surprised if the building trias to trap you in one of its doors, as it did me the other day. Aftar all, how would you like ta be ignored?

— . —

f guess that is about all that needs explaining — most of the other things on campus have been the same for some time. Although one more thing might be explained for the real old-timers. There are quite a few creatures on the campus that were not here when you attended school. They are brightly colored and fast mnving, but don't let them frighten you, as they are only coeds, or as they are sometimes called on the outside, girls. Anyway, they're harmless — some of the time, at least.

BILL CHESTNUT'S
CORNER MARKET

WELCOME HOME, ALUMNI!
WATCH THE KNIGHTS
NIX THE NORSE!
INFELT'S Five & Ten

Wartburg Set For Norsemen

Luther Needs Triumph After Loss To Loros

By Oick Hefte and Art Lee
Sports Editors, Luther Chips

Norse gridmen will be attempting to get back into the win columo this afternoon when they take on the Wartburg Koights at Waverly.

Last week saw Luther downed by a fast Loras squad 26-7. Thus the Norsemen have a 3-win-1-loss conference record to date, and their only chance for a share of the northern division conference crown lies in a Buena Vista win over league-leading Loras and a Luther win over the Knights.

Storby To Catt Signels.

Leading the Luther squad against the Knights will he Co-captains LeRoy Storby and Ken Gilster. Gilster, a tackle, was injured in the Loras game and probably will see only limited actiou against Warthurg, if any at all. Quarterback LeRoy Storhy will he calling signals in Luther's split T formation.

Fullback Dave Reque and Jack Schultz have sparked the Luther offense consistently this season. In Luther's first three conference wins Reque himself has accounted for over 100 yards' rushing in each game.

Line Led By Schenk.

In Luther's line, which is oot exceptionally heavy, the hig gun has been 205-pound George Schenck, who plays hoth offense and defense. The Norse are also strong at the center position, which is beld down hy John Bruemmer.

Halfback Don Marquand, who missed the eotire Loras game on account of an injured leg, should he ready to see action again this week-end. Emory Munson will fill in for the injured Co-captain Ken Gilster.

Other than these, the Norsemen should be in good shape for the Wartburg game. Two long scrimmages have been held this week in order to polish up their offense, especially their passing.

Injuries Take Four From Starting 11

By Oick Lynch

Coach Earnie Oppermann late this week named a tentative starting line-up for this afternoon's Homecoming game with Luther which failed to include four former regulars.

Injuries have temporarily disabled Pete Becker, Ray Reasland, Lavern Beener and Darrell Sowers. Reasland is the only one of the four who will definitely oot play today. The 180-pound linebacker tore a ligament in his shoulder and will he out of action for at least two weeks, and possibly the rest of the season.

Becker, Sowers Still Out.

Becker aod Sowers are still bothered by old injuries that kept them from playing agaiost Upper Iowa. It is doubtful that Becker will be used this afternoon, but Sowers will see some defensive duty.

The other injured man, regular defensive tackle Beener, sprained an ankle in practice this week. However, he is expected to he ready for part-time service against the Norse.

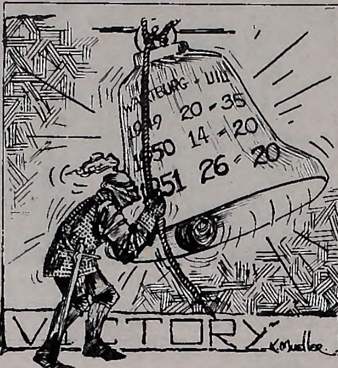
Mullen, Lengo Starting Ends.

Prohable starting line-up for Warthurg has John Mullen and Jim Lenguadoro at ends, Paul Olson and Boh Hoeft at tackles, Jim Unmacht and Elroy Dietrich at guards, Eldon Reeg at center, Ted Fritschel at quarterback, Erv Hanus at fullback and Gordon Kopitzke and Ed Kittleson at halfbacks.

Defensive alignment will see Mullen, Russ Mueller, Roy Petersoo, Hoeft, Olson and Norb Woods in the line, Hanus and Oscar Steinhronn as linebackers, Kittleson and Boh Koehler at halfbacks, and Chuck Bose in at safety.

1944	Wart. 19	—	Luther	0
	Wart. 12	—	Luther	0
1945	Wart. 20	—	Luther	6
1946	Wart. 13	—	Luther	24
1947	Wart. 27	—	Luther	20
1948	Wart. 7	—	Luther	12
1949	Wart. 12	—	Luther	13
1950	Wart. 0	—	Lufher	20
Total Score	f10			95

For Whom The Bell Tolls



Gridiron Yardstick

Opponent	Scores W	Scores O	Passing Yd. W	Passing Yd. O	Rushing Yd. W	Rushing Yd. O	Total Yd. W	Total Yd. 0
Loras	0	14	41	129	128	275	169	404
Westmar	19	7	106	3	107	146	213	149
Buena Vista	7	26	134	66	-2	247	132	313
Upper fowa	26	20	81	193	241	108	322	301
TOTALS	52	67	362	391	474	776	836	1167

Games left:

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Oct. 27	Luther (Homecoming)	Waverly	Afternoon
Nnv. 2	Wayne State Teachers	Waverly	Night
Nov. 9	Parsons	Fairfield	Afternoon

Ervin Hanus Selected Athlete Of The Month

By Ted Heinecken

Ervin Fee Hanus, Tama senior, is the first Warthurg athlete to garner the honor of "Athlete of the Month." He was voted unaoimously by a special committee of the "W" club as the outstanding player for the mooth of October.

Ever since he first donned the cleats for a Warthurg team, the huge blood fullback has terrorized the gridiron. One look at his great frame would put fear into the heart of any opponent. Although he played in the line exclusively while attending Tama high school, he was a fullback in his freshman year at Wartburg. In that year, 1948, Fee piled up eoough yardage to lead the Knight hackfield and place 19th in the nation in that department.

A game to rememher is the LaCrosse contest of 1948—Hanus' debut. The green back came into the game with the score 20-0 against the Knights. From that point on, there was no longer a foothall game taking place at the LaCrosse stadium, hut an exhibition of brute strength, as Erv plowed through the solid Indian line for consistent gains.

This year found Erv back at the old tackle spot for the first three games, playing a hardhitting, smashing game of foothall. Then, at Oelwein Thursday night, Wartburg fans witnessed a sight that had not appeared for two years. Big Fee was out there at the fullback position, crashing through the Upper fowa line in a fashion reminiscent of the old days.

The "Tama Express" is running on schedule.

Ervin Hanus

BV-Loros Top Struggle In Showdown Week-End For Northern Division

As the last football week-end of the season rolls around for the northern division of the fowa conference, all eyes look to Storm Lake, where Buena Vista will host the Loras Duhawks.

Loras won the division pennant last year, and, as it goes into this contest, will be definitely favored to repeat. The Beavers, on the other band, have lost only to Luther, and ean tie for the lead by overcoming the Hawks.

Other games this week will feature the battle of cellar-dwellers, Westmar vs. Upper Iowa. The Peacocks put up a stiff scuffle against Warthurg last Thursday, and will be itching for a win.

Luther will, of course, be at Waverly to struggle with the Knights, and oeeds a victory to stay in contention for the crown.

	W	L
Loras	4	0
Buena Vista	3	1
Luther	3	1
Wartburg	2	2
Upper Iowa	0	4
Westmar	0	4

Den Loses Twice, Retains Slim Lead

College Den won a single game last Wednesday night to hold its one-game lead over Stauffer's Drug. Winning two games, Stauffer's crept close behind in second place.

Three individuols ranked high in both high game and high series. Top single game honors went to Jim Unmacht with 215, followed hy Dean Pilgrim with 209, and Ken Truckenhrod 205. Series honors went to Truckeobrod with 561, Unmacht with 553 and Pilgrim with 511.

High single-game team honors went to Stauffer's Drug with 781, Ritchie Pontiac with 777 and Meyer's Drug with 737. High team series honors were copped by Ritchie Pontiac with 2,238, Stauffer's Drug 2,142 and Top Hat Cleaners 2,116.

Standings	W	L
College Den	11	4
Stauffer's Drug	10	5
Ritchie Pontiac	8	7
Top Hat Cleaners	8	7
Larry's Standard	7	8
Meyer's Drug	6	9
Ries Hilltop	6	9
Dillavou Lunch	4	11

35 Hardcourters Work Out As 21-Game Season Nears

By Rudy Kolberg

With 35 candidates reporting for practice, Head Basketball Coach Ax Bundgaard is preparing for the rugged 21-game schedule the Knights will face this season.

According to Ax, initial scrimmages will start next week in preparation for the opener with St Mary's of Winona, Minn., on Nov. 24 on the St. Mary's floor.

Lettermen reporting for cage practice are Fritz Steinhauer and Bob Campbell, seniors; Jack Boslrack, John Kurtt and Bill Adix, all juniors. Three lettermen are in football togs now and will report at the end of grid seoson. The three are Paul Olson and Jim Lenguadoro, seniors, and Ed Kittleson, a junior. Ted Fritschel, sophomore, who saw varsity action last year, will also return to the cage sport after he stops flinging the pigskin.

'B' Boys Return.

Upperclassmen with "B" squad experience and out for basketball again are Dick Engelhrecht, Tom Olson, Martin Haase, all juniors; Bob Rubenow, Eric Biedermann, Barry Bemhoff, Bob Uhrich, Leon Webrand and Charles Wittenberg, sophomores.

Tranfer students have holstered Knight cage hopes, as three lanky newcomers heve reported. They are Ken Riswold, sophomore, who attended Coe last year; Stan Graven, junior, who came from St. Olaf, and Tom Wipperfurth, second semester freshman from the University of Wisconsin.

'Good As Last Year.'

Coach Bundgaard says, "Although not large in numbers, tbe freshman cagers look pretty fair and are about as good as last year's crop of newcomers."

Freshman hardcourt aspirants are Darwin Balvanz, Sbell Rock; Wally Schupp, Stillwater, Minn.; Alvin Bahlmann, Plainfield; Boh Adix, Manchester; Wayne Kuethe, Readlyn; Russ Miller, Melvin; John Deines, Greene; Ralph Naab, Melvin; Richard Fawcett, Beloit, Wis.; Dave Osterfund, Prairie du Sac, Wis.; Leo Ketterling, Plevna, Mont.; Lee Beck, Waterloo; Jim Lynch, Waverly; Leo Mangels, Fontanelle; Tom Stephenson, Waverly; William Landt, Luana, and John Heine, Waverly.

1951-19Sf Basketbatl Schedule

Nov. 24 St. Mary's (Minnesota), there
Oec. 1 Winona Teachars, hare
Dec. 5 fowa State Teachers, there
Dec. 6 Augsburg, here (tent.)
Dec. 10 Platteville Teachers, there
Oec. 14 St. Olaf, here
Dec. 18 Central, there
Jan. 3 Coe, tbere
Jan. 11 Westmar, there
Jan. 12 Buena Vista, there
Jan. 15 Uppar fowa, hera
Jan. 19 Wastmar, hera
Jan. 2S Central, here
Jan. 26 Simpsoo, there
Fab. 2 Coe, here
Feh. 5 Loras, there
Fab. 8 Luther, here
Feh. 12 Upper fowa, there
Feb. 1S Buena Viste, hera
Feb. f9 Loras, here
Feb. 23 Luther, there

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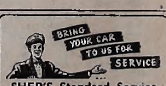

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Wartburg May Not Match Notre Dame, But Look At This Homecoming Record!

By Gus Schumacher

Wartburg's over-oll football record since 1935, the year the Knights commenced playing the grid game on a large scale, is not a glorious one, but its Homecoming record is brilliant. Through the years, whether the team was having a good, average or mediocre season, the Orange and Black teams have demonstrated an exorbitant ability to fire up, to go whole hog on Homecoming day.

Playing 15 Homecoming games, the Knights have piled up nine victories, tied two and lost four. Wartburg has scored a big total of 223 points while limiting its Homecoming rivals to 128 points.

Here is the recap on Wartburg's Homecoming football games:

Oct. 26, 1935 Wartburg 0—Aurora 19

Aurora Spartans won game because of superiority in air, trying 17 passes and completing 10 for 112 yards. Staehling, Koob and Woerth showed up best for the Knights.

Oct. 31, 1936 Wartburg 14—Northwestern 0

Knights launched two scoring drives in final quarter to win game. A. Kuester, Dean, Ellermeier and Staehling played the best ball for Wartburg.

Oct. 22, 1937 Wartburg 28—Wisconsin Mines 0

Best game the Knights ever played, up to this time. Wartburg racked up 17 first downs to four by Mines. Ellermeier and Emmons starred for Wartburg.

Oct. 15, 1938 Wartburg 0—William Penn 12

A more experienced, smooth-running squad from Penn prevented Knights from winning third straight Homecoming game. Augst and Stanek, linemen, played superlative ball for Knights.

Oct. 21, 1939 Wartburg 6—Buena Vista 6

Climaxing a sustained 85-yard drive early in the fourth quarter, an accurate Emmons to Peterson TD pass gave the Knigbts a 6-6 tie witb Buena Vista.

Oct. 12, 1940 Wartburg 0—William Penn 7

In a savage defensive game the Quakers managed to score one TD, giving them a hard-earned win over Wartburg.

Oct. 18, 1941 Wartburg 7—Buena Vista 0

Contributing a full measure of joy to the Wartburg Homecoming celebration, the Van Dyke tutored Knights outplayed the Buena Vista Beavers, and won their first conference game since being admitted to the loop in 1937, 7-0. The win brought Wartburg newspaper headlines all over. Even the Chicago Tribune ran a headline, reading, "Wartburg Team Finolly Wins a Game."

Oct. 24, 1942 Wartburg 33—Western Union 0

Scoring almost at will, the Wartburg Knights swept past the Eagles 33-0 to bring the Diamond Jubilee Homecoming festivities to a great climax. It was the Knights' fourth successive win without a defeat, and also left them with an untied and unscored-on record.

Wartburg dropped football during 1943.

Oct. 21, 1944 Wartburg 6—Simpson 6

Wartburg gained partiol revenge for a 19-6 defeat at the hands of Simpson earlier in the season by battling the Redmen to o 6-6 deadlock.

Oct. 20, 1945 Wartburg 20—Luther 6

A hard-driving Knight grid machine racked up another great victory in winning its Homecoming game from Luther, 20-6. Wartburg started slow but worked up to boiling point in fourth quarter when the Knights tallied a pair of TD's.

Oct. 19, 1946. Wartburg 12—Buena Vista 7

Knights traveled 80 yards by the aerial route in the final minute to score clinching TD. Perhaps the greatest game in Wartburg football history.

Nov. 1, 1947 Wartburg 27—Luther 20

Once again Wartburg Homecomers went away shouting for joy as the Knights of the gridiron turned in a thrilling 27-20 win over the Lutber Norsemen. Knights did-it-the-hard-way by overcoming a 20-6 deficit. ft was a convincing display of offense by the Knights as they amassed 372 yards and rolled up 20 first downs to Luther's 7.

Oct. 23, 1948 Wartburg 26—Simpson 13

Orange and Black forces treated Homecomers by hustling to 20-0 halftime lead, then relaxing for a 26-13 verdict over Simpson.

Oct. 15, 1949 Wartburg 31—Westmar 7

Westmar Eagles were Knigbt victims in this game. Roaring into high gear after trailing 7-0, Wartburg deligbted huge Homecoming crowd with 31-7 victory.

Oct. 14, 1950 Wartburg 13—Buena Vista 25

Knights failed to soap up their "Mid-Century Challenge," ond in doing so lost their first Homecoming game in a decade. Buena Vista was the spoiler, using a powerful third quarter splurge to win 25-13, before 1,200 disappointed Homecomers.

Kit Lugs In UIU Tilt

—Photos by Dick Lynch

Ed Kittleson, Knight halfback, takes off on a couple of runs, with Upper Iowa tacklers fouling up the works. Wartburg won the game in the last seconds on a touchdown sprint by Ted Fritschel, 26-20.

SPORTS TOPPER

Rudy Langholz Cites 1941 UIU Thriller As Highlight Of Knight Athletic Career

By Bob Gronstal

It was Nov. 8, 1941. Upper Iowa was invading the home grounds of the Knights. Head Coach Van Dyke's defenders were determined to upset "Blind Bill," Waverly prediction expert. Bill could see nothing but Peacocks, and boldly predicted that UIU would prolong its jinx and massacre the hapless Knights.

Still pungent in the noses of Wartburg fans was the defeat absorbed the year before at the hands of UIU. All week long it had been vowed that history would not repeat itself. The jinx would be broken.

Langholz Captain.

Led by Captain Rudy Langholz, 195-pound end from Lakota, now co-owner of Waverly's West Side market, the vengeful Knights raced onto the field; ripped tbrough their brief warm-up and lined up to kick off to the gladiators from Fayette.

It was a game besmirched by numerous bobbles, as both teams were obviously keyed up for the season finale. On the first play from scrimmage, Upper fowa fumbled, and Langbolz, playing alert ball, dived on the pigskin. ft was Wartburg's ball on tbe UIU 30, but Knight rejoicing was short-lived as tbey in turn muffed the 'skin. UIU was again in the driver's seat.

Peacocks Score.

Up and down the gridiron the battle raged, but after a scoreless first quarter, the proud Peacocks pusbed across to paydirt. The extra point was good, and Dorman's men left the field at the half on tbe long end of a 7-0 score.

After the band had cavorted, yells had been yelled and the small boys chased from the field, the third quarter got under way. It was a prototype of the first stanza, both teams trying desperately but futilely to reach tbe endzone. With the reversal of the ball for the opening of the final period, the score remained 7-0.

Grim determination marked the Knights as they fought througb tbe last quarter. Time was running out. Both teams shifted their attention from each other to tbe time and back again. Then with tbe final gun almost cocked, Wartburg found itself on the UIU 10-yard line, first and goal to go. Three plays netted a total of two yards, and it was fourth down, eight yards to go for a touchdown.

Langholz Comes Through.

The Knights huddled, the play was called, "Langholz, end around." This was it. Coacb Van Dyke had been saving it for just this situation. Wartburg was going to out-Dorman Dorman. The teams lined up. Langbolz, playing end, retreated a few yards, took the ball on a reverse, circled left end, bowled over a pair of tacklers on tbe two and scored. Upper Iowa 7, Wartburg 6.

Cries of "make tbat kick" streamed from the throats of partisan fans as the Knights went into extra-point formation. Back came the ball from center, but there was no kick. It was a pass to Langholz in the end zone. Hoarse shouts arose as tbe ball settled in Rudy's eager digits, shouts tbat choked into groans as tbe ball slithered out of his fingers to the turf. Final score — UIU 7, Wartburg 6.

To quote from Rudy, "That game contained both the higblight of my sports eareer which 1 like to remember, and my biggest boner that I'd sure like to forget."

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BV Struggle In 1946 Shines As Hair Raiser Of All Time

By Gus Schumacher

When devoted Wartburg football fans gather to match memories of great games, they invariably wind up with the unforgettable Homecoming game of Oct. 19, 1946, between Wartburg and Buena Vista.

For a full three quarters, the Beavers and Knights fought a squirming, crashing struggle. Both lines surged together and refused to budge many yards backward or forward. Wartburg was compelled to punt seven times; Buena Vista had to boot six times.

Came the fourth period and as yet no score. Would the two teams continue battling to a standstill?

Early in the final quarter Jack Dienema, Knight center, intercepted a pass which was tossed by BV's Castle. Wartburg had the ball on about the 50-yard line. "Tuffy" Ohenauer, Tom Hankins and Bill Hughes started to eat up yardage on the ground. After five rushing plays the Knights were down on the Beavers' four-yard line.

Obenauer Bowls Over.

They gave the ball to "Tuffy" Obenauer. He hit BV's line like a battering ram, and Wartburg was ahead 6-0. The conversion attempt by Larry Reyelts was deflected by charging Beavers and failed to sail between the uprights.

But the men from Storm Lake were not ready to admit defeat. After the kickoff, an exchange of plays and punts gave Buena Vista the ball on its 46-yard line. Castle, who had not been accurate with his passing during the first three periods, found the range. He fired one to Beaver right end Carlson for a gain of 24 yards; then another to the left end, Colwell, for 29 yards, which placed the ball on the Wartburg one-yard line. Castle fought his way over on the next play for a TD. Wissler's placement split the parallels and made the score 7-6 — Buena Vista.

Knight Hopes Die.

With little more than two minutes remaining, the Knights fought desperately to gain yardage through the air, only to have the visitors intercept a pass and run it to the 10-yard line. A penalty charged against Wartburg placed the ball on the Knights' one-yard line.

Here the whole Wartburg team dug in. Simultaneously, the two huge forward walls surged together like two huge waves meeting head on; neither would give an inch, but rose up into a foamy crest. Third down and BV was still on the one-yard line. The determined Knights stopped the Beavers' next play on the eight-yard line. On fourth down, Wissler attempted to dropkick a field goal, which went wide, and Wartburg took charge on the 20.

Need 80 Yards Quick.

The clock showed that only 60 seconds remained in the game. Eighty impossible yards to go for a touchdown. Wartburg fans were howling, but it looked hopeless.

Elg Allen, Knight quarterback, pitched one to Ed Rasheed, but it was incomplete. Allen faded again and uncorked a pass, which Hankins grabbed on the Wartburg 46-yard line. Sauerbry then pulled one down, and the ball rested on BV's 46. Wartburg fans were in a delirium, but the clock was ticking away time.

Hughes Reaches 7.

Once again Elg Allen faded. This time he fired a pass to Bill Hughes. Big Bill grabbed it and threaded his way to the 7-yard line, where he was finally run out of bounds, thus automatically stopping the clock.

With time enough remaining for just one play, the incomparable Elg Allen passed to Waldo Platte, and the ball snuggled into his arms in the end zone for a TD and the winning margin. Reyelt's conversion was blocked, but time had expired. Wartburg had traveled 80 yards through the air in one minute to hang up an amazing 12-7 Homecoming win.

Mass Choir To Appear At Reformation Rally

Mass choir will sing Christiansen's "Built on a Rock" as the highlight of the Reformation rally, Sunday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m., in the Knights gymnasium.

Under the direction of Dr. Edwin Liemohn, music department head, this choir will combine the talents of the Wartburg choir, Castle Singers and various church choirs from the surrounding area.

Rehearsals will be Sunday afternoon, Nov. 4, at 4 p.m. in room 11 of Old Main. Dr. Liemohn urges that others who are interested but are not members of the choirs should also come to rehearsal.

Four Join Alpha Psi

Four new members were added to the Lambda Mu cast of Alpha Psi Omega, Wartburg's honorary dramatics fraternity, last Monday evening at the formal initiation in the Little Theater.

New members include Ruth Lechner, Derald Rice, sophomores; Virginia Wishek, junior, and Howard Rand, senior.

Awaiting Coronation, Fall Sports Queen Mavis Eats Cookies, Keeps Busy In Numerous Clubs

Mavis Johnson

By Marianne Schmidt

Mavis Johnson, who will be crowned fall sports queen at next Friday night's Wayne game, was munching cookies when the TRUMPET came to call on her in her pleasant, pink-walled room on Wartburg hall's fourth floor.

The cookies were part of a box sent from home to help celebrate a very recent 18th birthday. And, let it be said, the "W" club's new queen is as generous as she is attractive.

Mavis Likes Farm.

Reigning with attendants Marilyn Friesleben, sophomore, and Carol Buhr, freshman, the frosh coed is a farmer's daughter from near Pocahontas, a Swedish community where a name like "Johnson" is common. Mavis says she enjoys farm life and spent last summer helping her dad with chores.

"I wouldn't want to live anywhere else," she claims.

It wasn't until last June that she decided to come to Wartburg, convinced by the sales talks of Mardella DeWall. Right now she's enrolled in the two-year teacher's course, but a certain magic she finds in music is causing some doubts as to future curriculum plans.

Anticipates Basketball.

Mavis is an enthusiastic member of Wartburg choir—she takes her place in the second soprano section—and WAA. She is looking forward to some good intramural basketball games, but says the organization is concerned now with such husky diversions as touch football and tumbling.

Besides choir and WAA, Mavis says she intends to join Pi Sigma and LSA, "as soon as I can get around to it."

Mavis, who has the groomed, natural good looks of models in "Seventeen," her favorite fashion magazine, says she likes clothes that are simple and chic. And food? Good and spicy like some of the special Swedish dishes they serve around Pocahontas. For instance, a favorite Sunday breakfast is weiners, gravy and bread. Other special likes are movies, roller skating and bowling.

Accepting another of her mother's good cookies, we concluded our talk.

Speaker, Projects Interest Seniors

Choosing next spring's Commencement speaker was the main item of discussion at the senior class meeting last Monday night. Class announcements and class projects were also discussed, after which Pete Becker notified seniors that he will still accept orders for class rings.

Christmas cards may be ordered from Rudy Kolberg, chairman of the Christmas card sales for the junior class. At the Junior class meeting President Dave Geske introduced the class advisers, Dr. E. W. Hertel and the Rev. Karl Schmidt. A short discussion of class rings closed the meeting.

Main item of business at the frosh meeting Monday evening, was the selection of six men to help de-decorate the parish hall Saturday night after the banquet. Art Diers, president, announced Jan. 12 as the date for the freshman-sponsored all-school valentine party.

Pep Club Surges To Greatest Year

By Varna Jakel

One of the organizations on campus which has done some of the best work and received the least recognition is the Pep club, headed by energetic Dick Phillips, junior. Wartburg's school spirit, already the envy of the conference, has thrived under the guidance of this year's pepsters.

Dick Phillips

Signs posted about campus before games, snappy pep rallies, the recent beard contest — all are the work of Pep club. Cheer leaders Jim Sorenson, Jerry Ristau, Sally Weber, Dona Friedrichsen, Beverly Blaisdell and Delores Dehn are evidencing the guidance of Miss Adeline Langrock, women's physical education instructor.

Members will soon be sporting new orange and black beanies. The caps will be worn at all games and during halftime drills and formations at basketball games.

"Without the cooperation of all students the spirit wouldn't be as high as it is on either the team or student body. Pep rally attendance has increased noticeably, and credit for this should go to Delores Dehn, pep rally committee chairman," said Phillips.

"Our aim is fostering spirit," Phillips added. "We hope to keep it at its present high throughout the year."

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SCHLUTSMEYER'S

How A Femme Follows Football—Or, Look, Maisie, The Ref Has A New Hankie

By Charlice Haug

Woman's conception of football may not be accurate, but it certainly is interesting. Understandable, or not, I love it. After watching football for four years, I am beginning to find some of the rules at least vaguely familiar.

There are three officials. Just recently I've learned that they are a referee (offensive side), an umpire (defensive side) and a head linesman (in the middle). Incidentally, this year all the officials have new luminescent hankies. (Wonder how many fellows noticed that!)

Officiating Puzzling.

Referee signals will never cease to be a mystery to me, although I have mastered a few. When scratching the back of his leg the official is actually signaling clipping. Hands on hips mean a penalty on somebody for something called offside.

That's one penalty which gives me a lot of trouble. Except that it's frequently called on the Knights and means five yards, I don't know exactly wha' hoppen. However, one player told me that a coach isn't too sore when offside is called on his team, because it shows the impulsiveness and eagerness of his team. (It still bothers me.)

Wise Junior Helps Out.

Thanks to a wise junior, I've learned that "backfield-in-motion" isn't something like a back porch swing. Nevertheless, I'd hesitate to say just what it is.

Declining or accepting a penalty puzzles me most of all. It seems to me that the ref should have the last word, but apparently not. If a penalty can be declined, why call it in the first place? My roommate says that yardage can be gained on accepted penalties. If that's the case, a penalty could mean a touchdown. That doesn't seem logical either. I give up. (Explanations will be greatly appreciated.)

Girls Have Own 'Yard Stick.'

Boys speak of football in terms of statistics—first downs, yards gained by rushing and passing, passes completed, yards penalized, and so on. Girls think of the game in terms of how fast the coaches consume cigarettes, how the coaches wear their hats during the game, the intensity of the yelling and the performance of the cheerleaders.

Until a simplified book of football rules is printed for the benefit of girls, this will be my code:

When in Rome, do as the Romans do—when watching football, yell when the fellows do. They seem to understand the game.

THE BIG GAME
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Homecoming Regents Pass In Review

By Toni Siefkas

'Long live her majesty the queen!"

This has been the cry of Homecoming fans since 1935, when Wartburg college first chose a regent for the annual Homecoming festivities.

Following are the Homecoming queens since 1935:

1935—Gertrude Voelker served as the first queen of Wartburg college. A graduate of 1936, Miss Voelker is now a librarian at Augustana college, Rock Island, Ill.

1936—Ina Voelker, now Mrs. Edgar Jahr, was chosen as Wartburg's first lady of 1936. She lives with her family in Lawrence, Kan. Mrs. Jahr was a graduate of the class of 1937.

1937—Ruth Fritz Harden graduated in 1940. Mr. and Mrs. Harden reside in Seattle, Wash.

1938—Eleanor Gross was regent of the 1938 Homecoming. She and her husband live in Mendota, Ill.

1939—The 1939 queen was Vivian Gluck. Married to Donald Braatz of Granton, Wis., she graduated with the class of 1939.

1940—Mrs. A. C. Schumacher of Des Moines reigned at the 1940 Homecoming. She is the former Olivia Denef, who graduated in 1942.

1941—Dorothy Kruger of Clinton was the 1941 regent.

1942—Edna Kleen, whose parental home is in Waterloo, graduated in 1943 after reigning as first lady in 1942.

1943—Irene Oestmann, a 1944 graduate, passed away in June, 1950. Her parental home is Auburn, Neb. Miss Oestmann was also a former Fortress editor and was one of two former editors or business managers who responded to a plea for Fortress financial aid in 1950. Miss Oestmann made a $10 contribution and hence received a copy of the 1950 book, which reached her shortly before her death.

1944—Helen Baetke, daughter of the Rev. August Baetke, was queen in 1944. Now Mrs. Arthur Rizzi Jr. of Middleton, Wis., she graduated in 1946.

1945—Mrs. Orville Obermeyer of Manly, formerly Barbara Fritschel, was regent of the 1945 Homecoming. She attended Wartburg college from 1943 to 1946.

1946—Born in New Guinea, Emilie Hannemann, now Mrs. Edwin Heist of Duluth, was chosen as Homecoming queen of 1946.

1947—Miss Barbara Becker was Homecoming queen of Wartburg this year. She is now Mrs. Richard Nutter and is engaged in social work in Denver, Col.

1948—Purdue university now claims Ruth Engelbrecht as National Lutheran Council representative on campus. Her home is Mendoto, Ill. She graduated with the class of 1950.

1949—Katherine Smith, a native of Oelwein, teaches at Durant. A graduate of 1951, she was the 1949 regent.

1950—Lucille Wenzler, senior, from Wauwatosa, Wis., this afternoon will crown Jean Winnie Homecoming queen of 1951. Lucy was chosen by the student body last year to reign over the 1950 Homecoming activities.

PLEASED WITH SUCCESSOR

Queen Lucy Bows Out

AT CORONATION

Lucille Wenzlar, 1950 Homecoming Queen

By Ruth Lechner

Today ends the reign of Queen Lucy I. Lucille Wenzler, senior, Homecoming queen of 1950, culminates her year of regency this afternoon between halves of the Luther-Wartburg game, when she will crown her successor, Jean Winnie, another Wisconsin gal. Jean lives in Wausau.

Lucy, a close friend of Jean's, was especially happy when Jean was elected. Her own experience gives Lucy an understanding of just how Jean feels.

"I know Jean will make a very sweet queen. Crowning her will be a great honor," said Lucy.

'It Was Wonderful.'

Remarking on how surprised she was last year, Lucy continued, "I really didn't have time to appreciate it until it was all over. There were so many things to do. When I realized what had happened it was wonderful."

Lucy and Jean exchange places this year. Jean last fall was chairman of the queen's reception. Lucy will act as chairman of Jean's reception tomorrow afternoon.

Latest honor to come to Lucy is being chosen by the student body as a nominee to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Not First Time.

Lucy's first experience with royalty came in the spring of 1949 when she was selected Fortress queen and Wartburg's candidate for Drake Relays queen.

A four-year member of Wartburg choir, Lucy is active in Future Teachers association and student government. She can be heard three nights weekly on KWAR's "Tot Time."

At present, practice teaching is wearing down vivacious Lucy. Graduating in June, she plans to teach kindergarten for a while and then "try being a minister's wife." Ken Krueger, middler at Wartburg seminary, will be the lucky Reverend.

Coronation Embarrassing.

An incident occurring at last year's coronation ceremonies proved somewhat embarrassing for Lucy. As the convertible ambled onto the gridiron the crowd began laughing. Puzzled, Lucy was unaware of the cause for mirth until later, when she was told of the canine escort following the car.

Of last year's three memorable days, Lucy picks the coronation as the topper.

"It was the climax," she said simply.

Neighboring Schoolmasters Take Back Seats As Wartburg Practice Teachers Move In

By Harold Oelschlager

Schools in and around Waverly are once again the laboratories for Wartburg's future teachers. For the first time in their lives around sixty future mentors are getting a glimpse of their chosen profession.

Some of the pre-peds began teaching a few weeks ago. Others, after observing for a few weeks, began last week. By now nearly all of them have some ideas about this thing called "education."

Fellger Finds Difference.

For instance, Merill Fellger, president of Future Teachers, who is teaching 31 biology students at Waverly high, commented, "There's a distinct difference between college and high school learning. Every teacher should keep this fact in mind. My class gives me no discipline problems — only five boys."

After only one day of teaching a girls' phys ed class at Waverly, Ruth Wetherell indicated that she was satisfied with the real thing.

"I'm surprised at the way they speak up in class. They do much better than college students," was Roger Swanson's appraisal of his 11th grade American history class at Shell Rock.

Renken Likes Teaching.

Focal points of Mel Renken's efforts are the 9th and 10th engineering and mechanical drawing classes at Waverly high. Elated with the work, Mel said, "I enjoy it. I'm looking forward to teaching next year."

Mel closed with a fine compliment for his supervisor.

Directing elementary music at Waverly is Marian Petersen. Marian, who left campus two years ago with a two-year certificate, is now back working toward a degree and pursuing a music major.

'Good To Be Back.'

"It feels good to be back teaching again. I like teaching young children best of all," stated Marian.

Even a pre-the is acquiring classroom experience. Roger Dierks, who is teaching sophomore English at Denver, weighed his experience in this way:

"I like it, but correcting all those papers sure puts a cramp in my studying time."

Charge! Fight! Win!

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Roaring On, 'Comedy' Rehearsals Mean Work, Laughs For Cast

—Photo by Bill Johnson

Carl Knitt and Derald Rice (standing in foreground) recite lines on the set of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors," during Wartburg Players reheersal. Watching are Phyllis Erks, Bernie Hilmer, Ed Roleder and Fred Voss. Production is set for Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

By Regina Weisch

In less than a week, Wartburg will see its first stage production of the year when Wartburg Players present Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" next Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, in the Little Theater.

Both presentations will begin at 8 p.m., and students may be admitted on their activity tickets.

Production of "Comedy of Errors," is roaring forward, literally speaking. Shakespeare would no doubt shake his head in unbelief at the delivery of this, his only farce. Proud he would have been of Dale Becker, however, as he nobly attempted to deliver his lines the other night in the face of disconcerting odds.

Offstage to Becker's left Ed Roleder and Fred Voss were engaged in a duel, the weapons being a long-handled stomper and a short stubby beard. Females flanked Becker on his right and drowned out his oratory with gales of giggles.

"Just when we get going good he interrupts us," remarked someone as Director Wilderman hopped onto the stage and gave out with numerous wild gyrations for the benefit of Mr. Voss. After more lines, more interruptions and more hilarious demonstrations, it was suggested that admission be charged to see Wilderman perform at practice.

It seems that Voss has trouble evading the clutches of Marian Wolkenhauer—on stage, that is. Cheered on by Wilderman, Marian strives to keep a firm grip on both Voss and her script.

"If I'm going to come out of this thing alive, I'm going to have to cut her down to my size," remarked Voss as Wolkenhauer towered over him shouting, "Oh, yeah!"

Above the dull roar of lines, laughter and lectures came the boom of directions from "ye olde director" as he ambled up the aisle toward the stage to call the brethren together for a few hand-picked words.

"You fellows can let your hair grow for awhile, because we'll need it a trifle long on the sides. Besides, you'll save a buck! And if it don't look just right we'll do a little cutting on our own, bowl style. Okay, depart!"

So ended another of the riotous exhibitions slated to recur daily until the farce hits the boards Oct. 31.

Trumpet Blasts

This is Homecoming, the time of year when hundreds of former students return to see if the college is still the Utopia they perfected!

* * *

Somebody had better inform the alumni about returning dirty dishes to the kitchen after eating in the Den. That's assuming it will be open this week-end!

* * *

Four representatives of Wartburg publications returned this week from the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Pittsburgh. You know, it's a funny thing about those eastern students. They, too, wear gray overalls, pink shirts, chartreuse sox, yellow ties, orange shoes and maroon coats. But they wear them on different days. As for the women out there, well, we suggest the first plane to Pennsylvania.

* * *

—The Editor

Science Club Hears Conservation Talk

Science club, with 75 members present heard Ralph Poynter, Bremer county extension director, speak last Tuesday evening at its regular meeting.

Subject of Poynter's talk was "Soil Conservation." Aided by colored slides, he showed some of the important factors in the control of erosion.

MF Hears Speaker

Guest speaker for the Mission Fellowship meeting last Tuesday evening was Missionary A. G. Cunningham. Mr. Cunningham served as missionary to the Dominican Republic, West Indies.

Mission Fellowship is planning a Sunday school canvass for Nov. 4. Further plans will be announced at a later date, according to Ben Davis, president.

Educator, Missionary At Convocation Tues.

The Rev. Emil F. Wendt of Fort Collins, Col., secretary of the Board of Christian Higher Education of the American Lutheran church, will be convocation speaker on Tuesday, Oct. 30. He will speak on the topic "The Fascinating Challenge of Christian Service."

Dr. T. G. Braun, medical missionary, will bring "Greetings from New Guinea" at Tuesday's convo. Dr. Braun will also speak in chapel Monday night.

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